

NSA And UK: Split May Be Coming

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor

The less than year-old marriage between the University Student Congress and the United States National Student Association may end in a speedy divorce Thursday night.

Congress President Winston Miller and Vice President John O'Brien, who have had overwhelming approval from Congress members of all programs they have sponsored this year, have declared themselves in favor of withdrawal from the national group.

A bill for withdrawal is scheduled for final vote at a Thursday night meeting.

Miller, who pushed through a ban on off-campus political debate in Congress earlier this year, has objected to the "political" nature of NSA. This, he stated, conflicts with the basic purposes of Student Congress, which he outlined as follows:

Miller's Purposes

1. To represent student opinion to the faculty, administration, and state on matters directly related to the university.

2. To provide services to students not provided elsewhere.

"Student Congress was conceived to work with the administration, and this is where its main function lies," Miller said.

He claimed he would encourage debate on political issues among students, but not on the Congress floor.

"I think the (political) apathy on this campus is terrible," Miller said, "but just because we have a weak atmosphere here and have not taken advantage of other means for expressing opinion (for example, political parties), I can't see the rationale of bringing this into Student Congress."

Beshear Disagrees

But last year's Congress president disagreed. Steve Beshear, freshman law student and a prime promoter of NSA affiliation, thinks Congress needs linkage with NSA for the sake of perspective.

"If Congress would send delegates to the NSA congresses and workshops, I believe they could gain a great deal from the interchange with student government leaders at other universities. NSA includes more

of the large universities than any other organization of its kind," Beshear said.

Beshear also disagreed with the "political issue" ban voted in by this year's Congress. "I agree that Student Congress should not be overrun by involvement in state politics, but there are times when it is necessary for student governments to debate and take stands on 'political' issues," he added.

Not Bound By NSA

Beshear said he did not feel the UK Congress was bound by NSA stands on political issues and was free to take an opposite viewpoint.

Miller, however, objects to UK being included "numerically" as supporters of NSA policies when the national group functioned as a pressure group. He also questioned the representativeness of NSA.

"Student government leaders are elected for their stands on local issues, not according to their views on political points. These people then become the delegates to NSA congresses, where policy is set," he explained.

Continued on Page 5



A Wet Head

University students haven't let a nine-inch snowfall and sub-freezing temperatures interfere with any of their activities. This coed got completely covered with the white stuff when her companion shook it from a tree.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 25, 1966

Eight Pages

UK Post Office Studies Revamping Mail Service

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposed large-scale revamping of University mail service is being studied by the campus post office and five offices related to student non-academic life.

Sparked by concern over unauthorized handling of mail, lack of security in delivery, inefficiency, and the expectation of more stringent regulations by U.S. Post Office Officials, the major changes will probably be made by the semester's end.

Working together on the project are representatives from the offices of the Dean of Men and Women, the office of Auxiliary Enterprises, Student Affairs, Business Services, and the campus Post Office.

Setting up either a single central pickup station for mail or continuing general campus delivery is the key question the Post Office must deal with.

A key change to be considered is mail delivery in Cooperstown where one mail box serves three or four men and packages must be picked up at the campus Post Office. Campus mail is handled by the dormitory counseling staff. Some large letters and envelopes in addition to newspapers and magazines are left loose in unattended lounges.

Paul Nestor, Director-Business Services, enumerated four possible alternatives for dealing with future campus mail:

1. Form a centralized operation where the whole University would come to pick up its mail.

2. Continue dormitory delivery while requiring all other students (including sororities and fraternities) to pick up official University mail at a central point.

3. Continue dormitory delivery while mailing all official University mail to other students

through the city system as is done now.

4. Deliver first and second class mail to dormitories, requiring packages to be picked up at a central point, then following method two or three.

"Although a central mail pickup would be perhaps less expensive," Nestor explained, "it would be less convenient for the student, and it's not the service we want to have."

Even with such a system mail would continue to be delivered to individual academic departments throughout the campus, he continued.

Pressing into the space now held by the Post Office will be an expanded computer center which will force the mail headquarters to locate elsewhere, Nestor said.

"We're looking for a satisfactory place with reasonable access which we can operate with

Continued On Page 8

Governor's Commission Seeks Proposals For School Financing

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Monday gave his newly appointed commission on school financing until Feb. 20 to submit its first recommendation for legislation increasing teacher salaries in Kentucky.

The commission's 20 members were told a year would be spent on long-range plans for adequate financing of public schools.

Gov. Breathitt named the commission Friday to combat the growing financial crisis in state schools.

The governor, acting chairman of the commission, said, "We're going to have to buckle up to this thing and face it. This is not an easy assignment, but it's as important as can be. I think we can make real progress."

Gov. Breathitt in reply to the teachers' plea for higher sal-

aries said, "I get the message. The teachers have spoken loud and clear."

He referred to the statewide teacher walkout, planned for Feb. 3 and the possibility of nationwide sanctions—blacklisting—of state schools.

Monday Gov. Breathitt named three committees to study problems involved in school financing and asked them to report on the "first phase" of their study within four weeks.

"I think the legislature will respond if our program is just and fair," Gov. Breathitt said.

If a special legislative session seems necessary later this year to handle further aspects of school financing, the governor said he would not hesitate to call one.

Breathitt told the members

that he needed their guidance on the matter.

"The heat will be on me, since I'm the chairman," he said.

Gov. Breathitt pointed out each committee's function:

1. To study the present financial support of education in the state.

2. To study revenues and possible sources of more funds.

3. To study teacher salaries in Kentucky and elsewhere.

A busy schedule has been mapped out for the commission. The governor has meetings set for every Monday for the next few weeks. Each committee will meet individually once a week.

For background the committee will draw on the resources of the Kentucky Education Department and Revenue Department and probably the National Education Association.



LKD Performer

Johnny Mathis will appear at the University Feb. 4 in the first concert of this semester sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby committee. The concert will feature Mathis with the tour group, "Our Young Generation." Story appears on page three.

Question Of Funds Slows WRH Plans

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans are at a standstill for the Women's Residence Hall's annual scholarship dinner Feb. 15 until Student Congress allots WRH at least part of the \$546 they requested last semester.

With a little over \$100 in their treasury, and a need of \$200 to carry the dinner over, WRH is becoming more and more concerned.

"Invitations and programs are already printed," said Barbara Bigger, president of WRH. "If Student Congress thinks the \$500 we asked for was too much, we are willing to cut this figure, but this dinner is one of our most important functions of the year, and we need this money now."

"Last year, we received the \$500 we asked," secretary Carolyn Williams said, "but this year we have increased our pro-

grams and have not been able to get even the sum we asked for."

"We have to know what we are doing, since the invitations are printed and plans have been made," she added.

The plans she referred to include having Miss Katherine Peden, Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce, as speaker. A reception was also planned for her before the dinner.

One of the cost problems rests in the fact that the meal ticket alone will not pay for the dinner, as was the situation last year. The additional amount totals approximately 95 cents and the meal ticket per woman.

"If Student Congress thinks we are asking for too much money, then we would like to have a meeting with them," Miss Bigger said. "But it is hard to understand the hold-up since we received this amount last year and had fewer programs planned."

"This annual dinner is most important to us," she continued, "because WRH's main function is promoting scholarship throughout the dorms."

Lester Lanin To Appear At UK Ball

Lester Lanin, often called the "King of High Society Dance Music," will play at UK's Founders Day Ball on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Ball, which will be the opening event of Founders Week, will be held in the Student Center from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Co-chairman of the event are Bob Bostick, student committee, Prof. James W. Little, faculty, and Mrs. Joe F. Morris, alumni.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning at Kennedy's Book Store, University Book Store, Embury's Campus Shop, Graves Cox, Barney Miller's, Helen G. King Alumni House, and the Centennial Office. Admission for students will be \$2.00 per couple, and \$5.00 per couple for faculty and alumni.

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The French Theater Players of the University of Kentucky are shown rehearsing for their production of "La Societe Apollon" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student

Center Theater. There will be no charge for admission. Visiting professor Roger Bensky and Mrs. Bensky, a French actress, head the cast.

Photo by Margaret Bailey

Engineering Building Nears Completion

The new seven-story Engineering Building now under construction should reach completion by early spring, according to R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

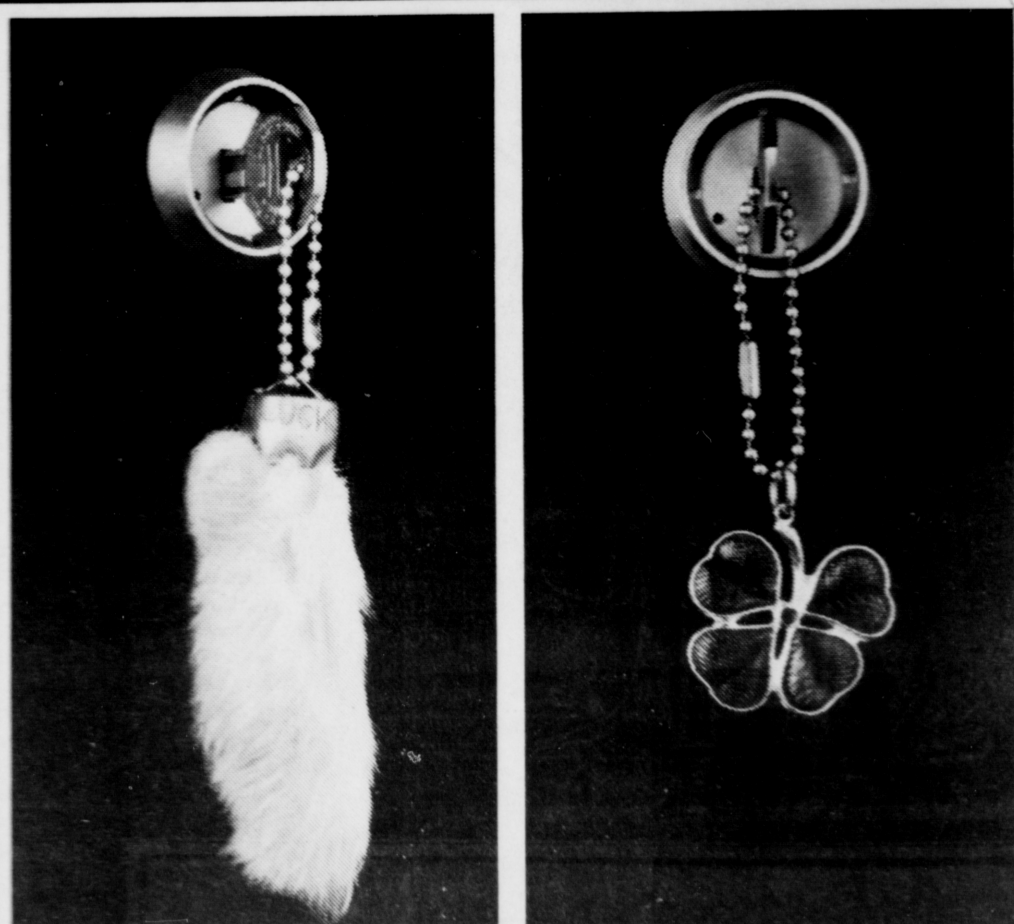
Although the building is incomplete, 12 of its 14 classrooms are in use this semester. The building will be dedicated this fall.

The building has about 98,600 square feet of floor space, costs \$2,083,446 to construct. This summer will be spent moving and checking equipment employed by departments occupying the new structure. The new laboratory apparatus will also be installed this summer.

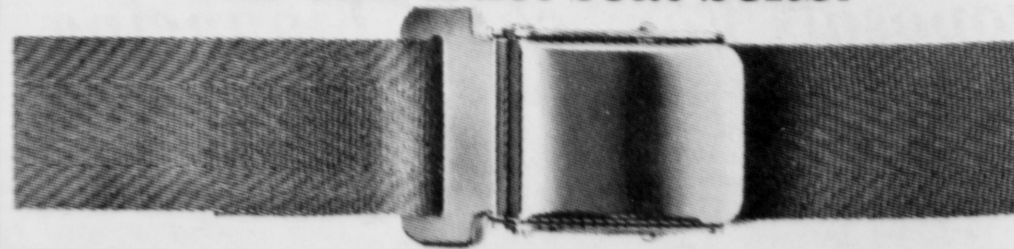
The Engineering Building

will house chemical engineering, structural engineering, electrical engineering, sanitary engineering, engineering mechanics, and the College of Engineering's library. It will also be temporary quarters for the Water Resources Institute.

The engineering quadrangle will be renovated.



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LKD To Feature Mathis Magic

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Little Kentucky Derby planners have picked a Thoroughbred for their first concert this semester.

Johnny Mathis is a winner, and he will be around the musical run for the roses a long time. His music is just as in as any

other sound today, maybe more.

His velvety voice, only part of the Mathis Magic, has entranced many an audience and many a record fan. "Johnny's Greatest Hits," one of his Columbia albums, has been listed by Billboard Magazine as a top-seller for 380 weeks. That's a lot of weeks, seven years worth,

in fact; but that's a lot of top music.

Johnny's latest LP, "The Sweetheart Tree" on Mercury, is already number 85 although on the Billboard charts for only 16 weeks.

Using as its cover song a selection from "The Great Race," next big movie to hit Lexington, "September Tree" is a unique collection of tunes from Broadway and Hollywood, with a few old standards mixed in.

Tickets to Johnny's Feb. 4 Memorial Coliseum date went on sale Monday. LKD organizers expect the Mathis show to match a near-capacity crowd that saw Peter, Paul and Mary in 1964. Overwhelmed by Henry Mancini's melodies, UK and Lexington are primed for additional sophisticated sounds, and may just make the concert SRO to prove it.

Johnny Mathis has a warm spot in his warm heart for college students and college audiences, for his career began while he was a sophomore at San Francisco State College.

Despite constant encouragement from his parents and friends, Johnny decided to continue his undergraduate studies, pushing into the background nearly seven years of voice study.

Then one Sunday afternoon, by chance, he attended an informal jam session staged by friends. He sang a song to the audience which included a Columbia Records talent scout vacationing in the bay city.



Golddiggers King Crowned

Sonny Martin, a senior Arts and Sciences student and president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, is crowned 1966 Golddiggers king Friday night by steering committee member Sandy Harshbarger. The king is chosen by popular vote of students attending the annual dance. Martin was sponsored in the contest by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority which has sponsored the winning candidate for the nine consecutive years of the dance.

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Equal Rates Best

The Legislative Research Commission has recommended an increase in out-of-state tuition for the University which would bring it into line with fees charged in other states.

We agree that UK generally has been low in this charge, and even with the recent rise in out-of-state costs, it likely still is among the least expensive schools in the region for out-of-state students. A rise is, perhaps, justified.

One suggestion in the commission's report would not meet with our approval. One member suggested that students be required to pay in line with the cost of education within their

own states. In other words, each out-of-state student's tuition charges would be based on the in-state tuition cost of colleges and universities within his own state.

We do not think this is just. If tuition is to be raised, let it be raised for all out-of-state students in an equal increase. A student should not be penalized because his homestate is among the higher in tuition costs at its own colleges.

Such a policy would seem to reflect some hostility to out-of-state students, particularly those from the states which send the largest number of students to the University. New Jersey, for example, sends a large number of students to UK because until quite recently New Jersey has had little expansion of its own college facilities. Tuition costs at New Jersey schools, even for the in-state students, are relatively high. But that is no justification for the University charging more tuition of a New Jersey student than one from Tennessee or another state with lower educational costs.

We agree that an out-of-state tuition raise is reasonable, but it should be an equal raise for all students.



A New School

It is encouraging to note the speed with which University officials are attempting to implement the academic plan. UK presently is undergoing an extensive academic face-lifting, and it appears students will be reaping the benefits soon.

We feel an indication of efforts to improve the academic University quickly is the establishment of a School of Fine Arts. The new school was established Friday by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees and will become effective Feb. 1. This should give the new director, Dr. Hubert Henderson, ample time to organize his staff and improve the curriculum in the area of the arts by the beginning of the fall semester.

We previously have endorsed the

School of Fine Arts, along with other proposals in the academic plan. By bringing instructors of the arts under one general administration, courses in art, music, theater arts and aesthetic dancing should be improved immensely.

The School of Fine Arts will operate under the College of Arts and Sciences, which will undergo extensive reorganization. As the first step in this reorganization, it will be important for the new arts school to become an example of efficient organization.

We commend officials for efforts to improve the academic nature of the University. We hope implementation of the academic plan will progress quickly and successfully.

Clearing The Roadblocks

The American Council on Education performs an important service to the country in objecting to the unnecessary roadblocks encountered by college students—especially those in junior colleges—who wish to transfer to other institutions.

There has been good reason for the colleges and universities to discourage "floater" enrollees or student tramps, so to speak, who attend a school for a year or two and then transfer to another because of low grades or some personal whim. But such consideration should not apply to students who have genuine cause to believe that they really belong in another type college or university. Errors of this nature are perhaps inevitable, even with the best counseling human ingenuity could provide, but to compound the consequences of misjudgment by penalizing sincere students trying to correct honest errors is both unfair and contrary to the enlightened aims proclaimed by nearly all reputable institutions. Yet it has been the rule for most to penalize transfer students.

To apply some such traditional policy to graduates of the two-year colleges seeking admission to complete a four-year program seems unthink-

able, yet, in some cases, that seems to be what has been done.

In any event, financial aid programs have seldom been organized with such transfer students in mind, though as a group they may be the ones most likely to need help and perhaps to deserve it. The junior colleges are serving an important role in easing the college enrollment crisis; the four-year institutions should do all they can to cooperate with them.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Kernels

The appearance of a single great genius is more than equivalent to the birth of a hundred mediocrities."

—Cesare Lombroso

"Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

—William McFee

"Men will confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth, or a wig. How many of them will own up to a lack of humor?"

—Frank Moore Colby

"Instead Of Dividing Your Time, You Can Now Spend All Of It Right Here"



Letters To The Editor

Visitor Questions NSA Bill

The resolution to withdraw from NSA, as worded at present, does not stand up to close scrutiny. The only reason for disaffiliation listed is the involvement of that body in national politics. Yet Congress has not pursued vigorously the means open to it to have this policy reviewed. UK has not taken the issue onto the floor of an NSA debate; in fact delegates were not even sent to the last NSA Conference. Passive compliance to current NSA policy must be converted to active opposition before such a move is justified. To a casual observer it appears that UK has not got the guts to speak out for what it believes in in a possibly hostile environment.

The resolution as it stands precludes debate on other possible reasons for withdrawal. Factors such as dissatisfaction with "what UK is getting out of NSA" appear to play an equally important part in the demand for withdrawal—yet ethically, since nothing else can be debated. If UK does disaffiliate on the basis of the tabled resolution, it cannot but appear irresponsible in the light of its essentially negative approach. Any decision to disaffiliate, will, to outsiders, be made on the basis of the resolution—when no attempt has been made to make UK's view known to NSA.

If UK wants to disaffiliate—that's kinky—but let's have some good, clear-cut reasons for it, and not base such

a move solely on a principle which it is willing to expound on campus but not in an open forum of NSA.

RICHARD WOOD

New Zealand

Editor's Note: Mr. Woods, a New Zealand student government official and Journalist, is spending 10 weeks in the United States studying American Student Organizations. He will be at UK another week.

NSA Withdrawal Urged

I strongly advocate the withdrawal of the University of Kentucky from the National Student Association, and urge all the students at this University to do likewise.

The National Student Association is a myth, and even its name is misleading. How can an organization which claims to represent less than one-fourth of the institutions of higher learning in this country, make political policy decisions and then claim to be the official United States national union of students?

I think that the NSA is NOT a true representative of the political views of the majority of the student body at the University and that our views are therefore being misrepresented and abused by NSA. Let us follow Duke University, Cornell, Indiana, Texas and others, and withdraw from NSA.

PAUL VALDES

Agriculture Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kentucky Village's Superintendent Says Children Require 'Intelligent Discipline'

Robert G. McClure, superintendent of Kentucky Village, remembers the caption under his 1932 high school picture: "Will be a noted reformer."

Even that early, he was assigned the responsibility of keeping the student body in line.

Second of a five-part series on Kentucky Village written by Kernel staffer Ron Herron.

His present responsibility, that of running the Kentucky Village reform school, began in July, 1962.

His was not a narrow stream of interests, though. He spent two years in pre-medical studies,

two years in pre-law, three years in a theological seminary, a year in graduate sociology, and six years working with culturally-deprived children in a Presbyterian boarding school at Buckhorn, Ky.

Although Superintendent McClure values his diverse educational background, he attributes considerable importance to Christian attitudes: "I can't help but feel that here we are—a group of fairly decent adults—judging a bunch of kids, while on high, God looks down on us and sees how delinquent we all are."

At the Buckhorn school, about 10 percent of the children he dealt with were delinquent.

Kentucky's Child Welfare De-

partment noticed that many of the inmates at Kentucky Village had been to the boarding school, and wanted to go back. The Department liked the job Mr. McClure was doing there, so they hired him as the Village's new superintendent in 1962.

His attitudes were not too well accepted at first: "The staff was fighting me in those days, so they became very passive and tried to sabotage the program."

Previously, the Village had been "primarily custodial". That meant locking up the inmates and hoping they might cure themselves.

With Mr. McClure came the concept of rehabilitation. "I've never reformed anybody in my

life," he stresses, however. "The present program uses self-help devices, such as group therapy.

If people are made to obey, Mr. McClure claims, they will not continue to obey when they leave their "masters".

This does not quite mean letting them run wild, though. He advocates "intelligent discipline"—setting of limits and enforcement of educational experiences.

"I said at the outset I didn't believe in trusting kids, and I don't. A doctor doesn't take the patient's judgment on when he should leave the hospital; he decides himself."

Mr. McClure likes to regard



ROBERT MCCLURE

Kentucky Village as a boarding school. He hopes to see the day when ex-inmates will be proud to have been there.

Country Editor Landon Wills Fights Bias

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
"Too much education and not enough common sense."

Landon Wills is a weekly newspaper editor who has been fighting the stigma of that level since he moved into the little farm town of Calhoun, Ky. in 1946.

In Lexington Friday at a Kentucky Press Assoc. meeting, Wills lectured at UK.



LANDON WILLS

It was in 1946 that he bought the McClean County News for a little over \$600. The News is the only paper in McClean County.

Yet, it's not financially successful.

"I'm an outsider and I'm still not accepted," Wills says in a loud, harsh voice which he says came from talking to his deaf father.

Though he's a little gray-haired now. Mr. Wills was 29 and had just got out of the Army when he came to Calhoun. The News, he says, was just "a way to get started" in journalism before moving on.

Instead of moving on, somehow he "just stayed." Besides revamping his paper, Mr. Wills campaigned for a consolidated school system, higher pay for teachers, and a hospital.

There was strong opposition to most of these projects, he said.

Calhoun's rival community, Sacramento, the editor said, for the most part has hoped the hospital would fail, now that it's been built.

The reasoning, he says, is that of die-hard rivals who would argue "if we can't have it ourselves, then nobody should."

"There ain't no man worth \$5000," one man in local government told Mr. Wills.

But it's a peculiar dichotomy that Fiscal court approved a salary of up to \$9600 for the county clerk and sheriff—jobs which have no educational requirements—but seem to object to teachers with up to four years of education making \$4900.

"I wasn't born here and I didn't marry a girl from here," he noted as one thing against him.

Important too is the "He comes from the Bluegrass—that's

why he can't ever understand people here" attitude. The clincher to his "non-acceptance was the fact that he had gone to the University" (including some 40 hours graduate work).

The editor, who last year was president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers, gave five of the reasons McClean County residents express anti-University sentiment:

1. The basketball record rivalry between Western State College and UK.
2. More students in the area go to Western than UK.
3. East of Salt River is certainly unimportant and probably immoral.
4. The conviction that the Bluegrass gets all the best of everything.
5. All big cities are immoral and evil.

Talking to a journalism class Friday, Mr. Wills said that sometimes he seems cynical about his situation, but that basically he isn't.

But at the same time he gave what he felt was the McClean County formula for how to get along: "Be friendly, smile, and never say what you think."

For the most part Mr. Wills' paper is limited to real news and editorial comment.

"I'm trying to raise the level of interests. To get them more interested in millions starving in India than in a murder in Owensboro."

"Reward goes to the fellow who is the smartest in knowing where to compromise though," he said strongly though perhaps wistfully.

"My problem is much less doing right than knowing what is right to do."

SC May Withdraw From NSA

Continued From Page 1

UK, however, sent no delegate to last summer's NSA congress where policies for the year were adopted, nor have they made any efforts to change the direction of NSA involvement in politics within the national organization.

"If we felt we had some minor difference in philosophy with NSA, we would send a large delegation to the congress and try to change it," Miller said. He added he felt the UK Congress' difference was more than minor and that he felt efforts to change the direction of NSA were futile. "Other schools, such as Vanderbilt, have put a lot of time and effort into trying to do this but have failed," Miller added. Vanderbilt since has withdrawn from NSA.

Objects To Involvement

Miller said his objections were based on the political involvement of NSA rather than their stands on certain issues, but he declined to comment on whether or not he agreed with the policy or felt them representative of the opinions of most UK students.

NSA traditionally has been noted for liberal stands on national issues and some of the major policy statements in recent years have condemned the House Committee on Un-American Activities, censured the Bay of Pigs invasion, called for desegregation in fraternities and sororities, endorsed Civil Rights legislation, recommended distribution of birth control information among migrant workers, opposed resumption of nuclear testing by the U.S. and upheld the right of Japanese students to protest former-President Eisenhower's visits.

In 1961 NSA differed sharply with the Young Republicans, whom national NSA officers had felt had become dominated by the rightist Young Americans for Freedom group. Then NSA President Paul Shaul said the Young Republicans were "outside the political consensus of students." With the defeat of Sen. Goldwater and the reliberalizing of the Young Republicans, fences were mended between NSA and that group.

NSA continually is the subject of attack in rightist publications, Greek organization magazines, and un-

signed and undated pamphlets, such as the literature distributed by the "National Stop-NSA Committee." One such pamphlet lists the University, either incorrectly or obsoletely, among schools refusing to affiliate with NSA.

A number of schools have dropped affiliation with NSA since its founding in 1946, but added memberships have been greater than drops. The organization now represents 3,000,000 students.

Backs Student Freedom

Recent issues supported by NSA have included a vigorous fight for academic freedom for the student. The idea now has been strongly supported by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors.

NSA exposed the boiling dangers of depersonalization and suppression in 1960 long before the Berkeley outbreaks. It also has been a strong proponent of increased financial aid for students with college ability but little financial backing.

Also a longtime campaign of NSA has been a fight against curfews for women students.

The organization is also a resource for materials on all programs of student government.

UK Congress members, however, have complained that service from NSA in sending out the materials has been poor. Beshear disagreed, saying Congress received good service and many useful services from NSA.

President Miller said this is a minor concern with him, saying the NSA services probably were worth the \$192 a year Congress paid in membership fees.

"I think that anyone who feels as I do (about NSA's political involvement) and wants to stay in NSA just for the services is something of a hypocrite," Miller said.

'Away From Service'

He said the emphasis of NSA seemed to veer more away from providing services toward political involvement, and that NSA now was "dominated by people trying to promote some political issue."



SC President Winston Miller

He added also that if UK were to take advantage of all NSA activities, such as the summer congress and various workshops, the cost for transportation would increase Congress' investment in NSA activities to about \$1,200 to \$1,500 annually.

Miller said he believed UK could achieve interchange with other student governments without NSA as a liaison. He also said he felt UK would not lose any power as a force effecting legislation on a national level. "A number of student organizations taking a stand on an issue independently would be far more effective than one large organization taking one stand." He would advocate UK involvement only when an issue "affected the student in his role as a student," his definition of the dividing line between "political" and "non-political" issues.

Beshear said, though, that UK probably would not be able to attain as much interchange outside NSA. Also, he said services of other government federations would not compare favorably with those available through NSA.

LSU Falls For UK's 13th Straight

Rupp Unhappy With Defense In UK Victory

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"The way we moved the ball, I don't know if many teams would have beaten us," Coach Adolph Rupp said, summing up the Wildcats 111-85 romp over the LSU Tigers last night.

All was not peaches and cream with the Baron despite the one-sided victory which saw UK go over the hundred mark for the second time this season and score the most points since beating Loyola 115-65 back in 1957.

"We didn't respond well in the second half the way we should," Rupp said. Once again he emphasized that the team—even though unbeaten in 13 starts—did not seem to have the desire to really blast a team.

One other weak point was cited by the nation's winningest coach, the defensive effort of the Wildcats. LSU's 85 points was the most scored against UK this

year. Even Vanderbilt the strongest team the Wildcats have faced this season could score only 83.

"We played man-to-man and couldn't handle them. We are going to have to work on defense," Rupp said.

Outside of a second half that slowed down the Wildcats, this was one of the finest performances on the Coliseum floor. This is especially true from the shooting end of the game.

Led by Thad Jaracz, one of the nation's top sophomores, the Wildcats hit an almost unbelievable 72.7 percent in the first half. Jaracz crammed in 21 points during this period and added four more in the second half for game honors with 25.

For his evening's work, Jaracz hit 11 out of 15 shots as UK ended up with a 58.4 mark.

Rupp pointed out that LSU

hit over 51 percent in the first half.

"They hit 51 percent and were down 23 at the half. We hit 72 percent and, of course, that will get the job done too," Rupp said.

LSU lost its eleventh game in 15 outings and this was a surprise to Rupp.

"I don't see how they lost that many games," Rupp said. Then he reflected that most of the Tigers' games have been on the road. "They lost by being away from home," he added.

Larry Conley turned in what may have been his finest game of the year. Conley hit seven of nine field goal attempts and two of two from the foul line.

"Conley was tremendously good at getting the ball to these boys under the basket," Rupp said.

Second in scoring to Jaracz was Pat Riley who put in 24 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Riley connected on 50 percent of his shots and came up with six freethrows in eight attempts.

Louie Dampier, the team's leading scorer of the season, was also in double figures. Dampier scored 18 points but was slightly off in his shooting. The 6-0 guard hit seven of 15 which is a little below his 53 percent shooting average.

The fifth starter Tommy Kron posted nine points, but he was second to Jaracz in the rebounding department with eight.

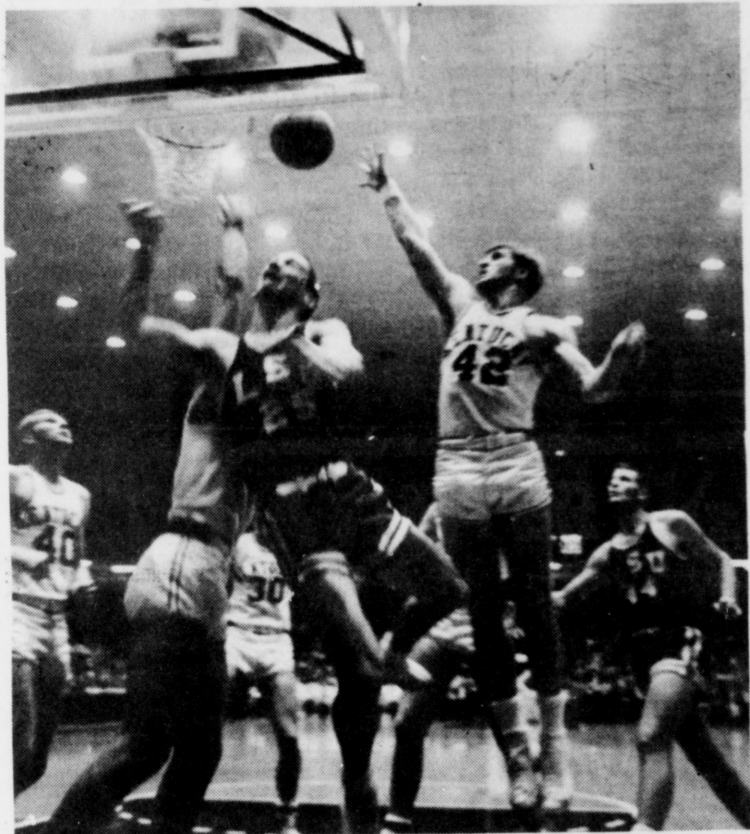
Jaracz had 12 as he led UK to a 45-35 rebounding advantage over the Tigers. UK was up against a team that compared to them size-wise for one of the few times this year.

A statistic new to the Southeastern Conference—assists—shows UK winning this battle of the figure 10-0, once again demonstrating the Wildcat's team play.

Rupp was pleased with the performance of his substitutes who saw action late in the game. Every player on the squad played with Brad Bounds three-for-three from the field and six points leading the reserves.

Auburn will be the next opponent for UK. The Tigers from Auburn come to Lexington for a

Saturday night game with the Wildcats. UK is undefeated in the SEC while Auburn has lost once.



UK's Pat Riley (42) goes high to score two points in the Wildcats' 111-85 win over LSU last night. Riley ended up with 24 points second only to Thad Jaracz's 25.

Argento Sets Record; Gets 46 In Kitten Win

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

Phil Argento put on a one man show scoring 46 points as the UK Freshmen evened its season record at 3-3 by posting a 93-66 win over the Junction City Red Devils.

Argento connected on 20 of 34 shots from the field and 6 of 8 from the charity strips in amassing his record amount of points. His performance breaks a 10-year record held by former UK All-American Johnny Cox who scored 44 points in a game in 1956.

The Kittens broke away from an early 3-3 tie to open up an 18-4 lead after six minutes of play. At the half the score stood 44-33 in favor of the Kittens with Argento accounting for 22 of them.

In the first eight minutes of the second half, the Kittens held Junction City to just one field goal and opened up a 30 point bulge at 65-35. Coach Harry Lancaster then substituted freely the last part of the half as the Kittens coasted to its final 27 point margin.

With his hot hand last night, Argento raised his point per game average from 22.8 to 26.6, increased his field goal percentage from 43.9 to 47.7 and, his 18

rebounds lifted his average in that area from 4.2 to 6.5.

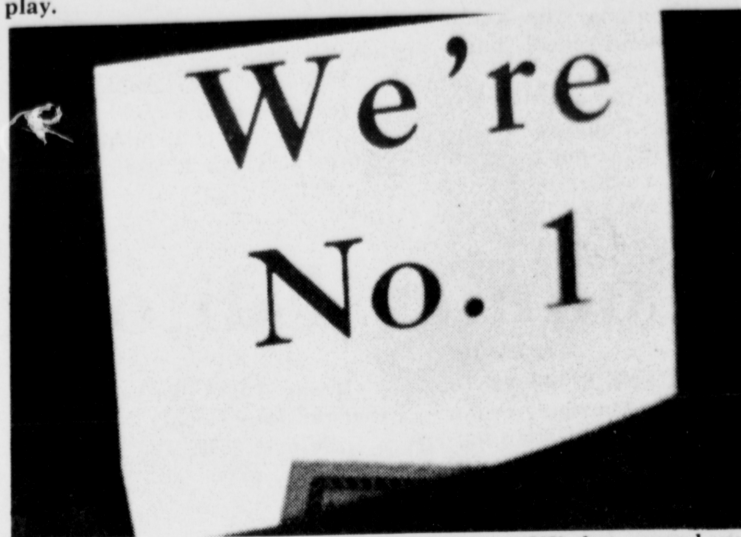
Also hitting in double figures for the Kittens was Chuck Sober. Sober hit on 7 of 11 field goal attempts and made 2 of 3 at the foul line for 16 points. Following Sober were reserve guard Bill Rutledge with 8, Tommy Stigger and Bobby Hiles with 6 each, Harold Powell with 5, Jeff Kerr with 4 and newcomer Lee Stone with 2.

Leading Junction City with 16 points each were Micky Frisby and Roger Milburn. Joining them in double figures were Darrell Taylor with 13 and Dale Walls with 12. Crowd-pleasing Archie Coffman, 6-2, 245-pound forward, pitched in 2 points on a long field goal from the corner.

For the game, the Kittens hit on 40 of 85 shots for 47.1 percent and 13 of 21 from the foul line. Junction City hit on 30 of 74 shots for 40.5 percent and 6 of 14 from the foul line.

The Kittens meet the Lexington YMCA in a return game this Saturday night before the Auburn game. Earlier this season, the Kittens dropped an 80-70 decision to the "Y" composed of former UK and other college stars.

Junction City is now 10-8 for the season.



"We're number one!"—Well, almost anyway (UK has moved up steadily on Duke every week), but one unidentified fan already thinks so and displays his feelings with a placard hanging from his coat pocket.

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Judge Cook Criticizes Legislators' Actions

Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook Monday decried state legislators' willingness to disregard their own rules and their state constitution.

Speaking at a University Law School Forum, Judge Cook charged "the real weakness of the legislature is that it doesn't have enough lawyers in it."

Suggesting that there were fewer than 15 lawyers among the 100 members of the House of Representatives, he added, "Maybe that's why we're in such a chaotic state" regarding statute interpretation.

Mr. Cook told the law students that forgetting the constitution for the sake of expediency "is to admit that the document is no longer necessary." He said legis-

lators were too frequently willing to ignore the constitution whenever it failed to suit their own needs.

Government becomes a function of men—not of law—in such a situation, Judge Cook reiterated.

"The state legislature right now violates its own rules every time it meets—writes them, approves them, adopts them and breaks them," he added.

The Louisville Judge later said there have been sessions where the Franklin County Grand Jury had indicted three fourths of the past legislature leaders by the time the session ended.

Chiding the legislators further, Judge Cook said "We have such remarkable leadership that

they say, 'Aw, you don't mind steamrollers—they just hurt for a little bit.'"

"We're having fun in our county. We have decided to treat the taxpayer not as a taxpayer, but as a consumer. 'You must come up with the best product at the best price; therefore, that's good government,'" Cook said.

The judge listed three examples of his "experimental fun government":

1. Jefferson County's 11 water districts being consolidated into

three at a savings of \$1.25 million a year in rates to county residents.

2. Rendering an equalized tuition at the University of Louisville for city and county residents saving non-city residents \$240 a year.

3. Reduced fire-insurance rates for 62 percent of the county's homeowners through upgraded volunteer fire departments at a savings of \$750,000 a year.

Telling the law students that these practices were for the bene-

fit of the consumer, Mr. Cook said, "These things, these experiments in government, are interesting, and that's why I use the word 'fun.'"

Judge Cook emphasized after his speech that not only was he not at present a candidate for governor but also that he deplored politicians who use public office as a springboard for higher offices.

Mr. Cook said, however, that he might become one at a better time.

Prospectus Due Monday For Centennial Contest

Students participating in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity contest must submit a prospectus—a brief statement of purpose and progress—to the Centennial Office in the Student Center by Monday.

The final paper is to be submitted to the Centennial Office by March 15.

A committee of faculty members will select the winning papers and the two runners-up from five areas to receive the first annual Oswald Medallions, inaugurated by the Student Centennial Committee this fall.

The award-winning papers will be read at a conference and banquet to be held April 2.

The medallions will be awarded to the best paper in each of these five areas of the contest—physical sciences and engineering, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and creative works in the fine arts.

The award-winning papers will be published for distinction by the University Press.

UK Bulletin Board

Try-outs for Troopers will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Gym and on Feb. 1.

The IBM Seminar of the Department of Chemistry will have Dr. Harry B. Gray as speaker at 3 p.m., Thursday in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will speak on "New Structures in Transition Metal Complexes." He will be visiting the department on Thursday and Friday, and groups interested in meeting with him should contact Dr. D. H. Williams.

Australian law student, Gareth Evans, will address a group of broadcasting students in McVey 327, Wednesday at 10 a.m. He will discuss broadcasting and student activities in colleges and universities in Australia. Evans, a student at Melbourne University, is in Lexington for three weeks under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department and the Experiment in International Living.

Applications are available for the Freshman Leadership Conference to be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Carnahan House. They may be picked up in the YWCA office. All freshman leaders should plan to attend.

Deadline date for graduate fellowship applications has been changed from March 1 to Feb. 1. Announcement of fellowship awards will be made on March 1.

The Off-Campus Student Association is now forming teams for the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl. Off-campus students interested in participating should come to Room 107 of the Student Center.

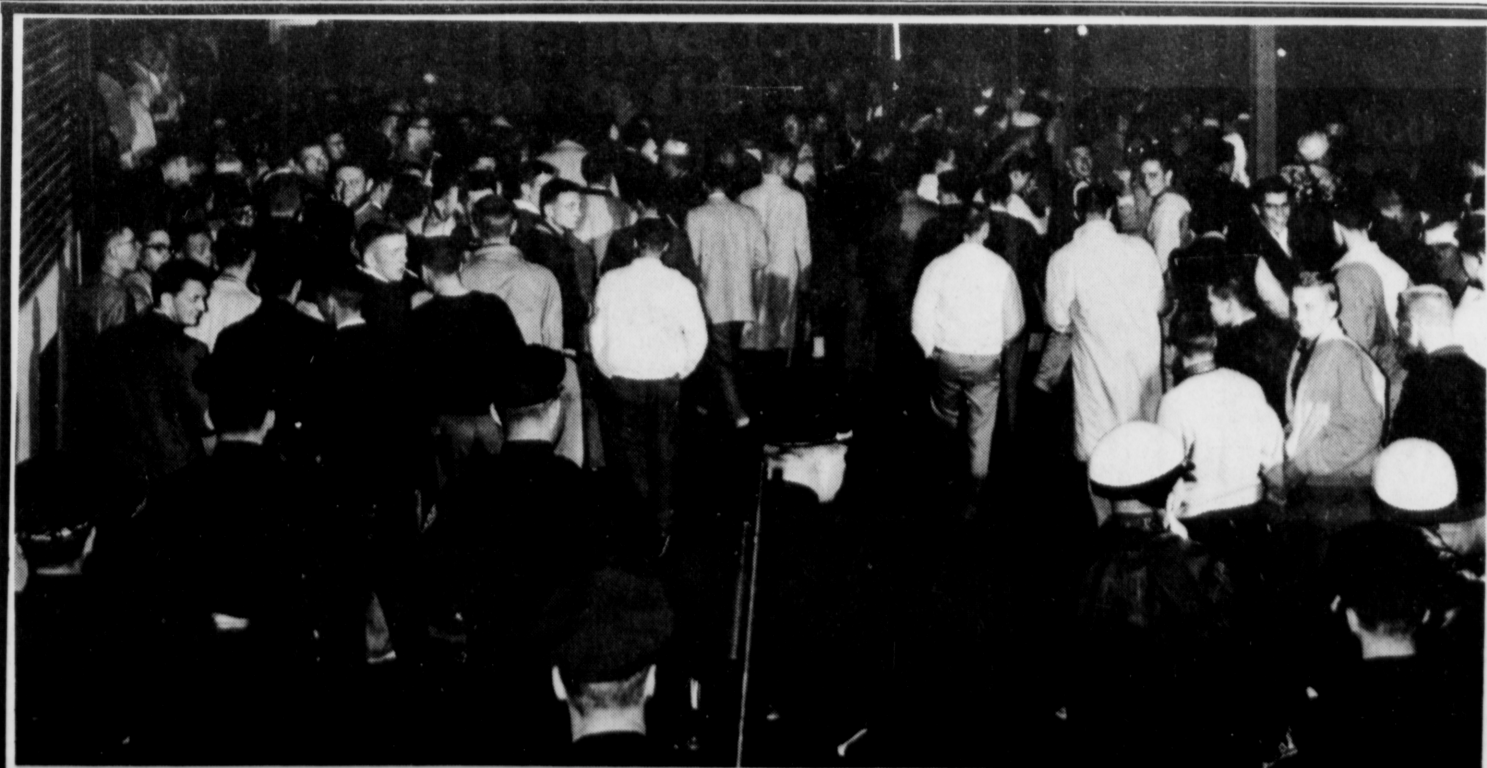
Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are now available in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned by Feb. 3. Any student in good standing is eligible to apply.

Applications are now available for positions on Women's Advisory Council, the judicial branch of Associated Women Students. Forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office, Administration Building, Room 202, and must be returned by Feb. 1. All applicants must have a 2.5 standing and be a sophomore.

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UK Post Office Conducts Study

Continued From Page 1

some efficiency," Nestor explained.

He indicated that it probably would be somewhere on the periphery of campus but that the only space available now is in the Reynolds Building on South Broadway.

Placement of the post office could be an important factor in determining which distribution system will be used.

As to Cooperstown's problem, Nestor said that "some sort of central distribution point" would be the most likely solution, "but it's going to be a real sticky situation."

Currently city mail employees deliver letters and small materials to a bank of mailboxes in each unit.

However, the city post office has indicated that it considers Cooperstown now a dormitory situation and consequently will not continue delivery to each unit next year, Head Resident Larry Morgan said.

Morgan said misaddressed mail, campus mail, and large envelopes are being routed through the counseling staff.

Asked whether the mail situation would be changed in Cooperstown by September, Mr. Nestor said, "Yes, in all probability. We know it's not satisfactory."

A changeover from completely city delivery (except for campus mail) in each building, a system handled wholly by the University Post Office, was made July 1, 1965.

Prior to the switch, deliveries had been made once a day anywhere from early morning until noon. Under the present system they are made twice daily.

Except for dormitories, deliveries are not made on Saturday although departments may pick their own mail up at the Post Office.



Charter Members Cited

University Vice-president A. D. Albright and Capt. Robert J. Lester hold a plaque giving a list of the charter members of the Kentucky Long Rifles. Heading the list is Wesley Albright, son of Vice-president Albright, who started the organization in 1964, when he attended UK. Others from left to right are Cadet Col. Robert J. Ferris, Becky Snyder, Miss Kentucky, and Col. James P. Alcorn. After the ceremony, the plaque was hung in Buell Armory.

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FOR SALE — New 12-string Gibson guitar with case and warranty. Call 255-5764 after 4:30 p.m. 21J3t

FOR SALE—1963 Corvette Sting-ray coupe. Perfect condition. Daytona blue. Fully equipped. Phone 254-2098. 24J5t

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WANTED—Part-time helper in Knit Shop. Must have good knowledge of knitting. Call 252-7588 for appointment. 21J5t

HELP WANTED—The Kernel needs 2 staff photographers. See Dick Ware, chief student publications photographer, Room 214 Journalism Bldg. 24J5t

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